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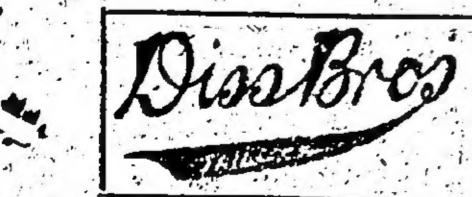
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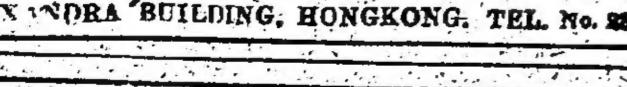
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SERIOUS SMASH.

THREE TRAM CARS COLLIDE.

SCRANTON, July 4. Owing to a telegraph pole struck by lightning falling on the track near South Pittston, three tram cars collided, piling up in a heap. It is

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reported that 18 persons were killed and 100 injured.

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EMPIRE TIMBER EXHIBITION.

FAR SIGHTED POLICY REQUIRED.

The British Empire timber exhibition was opened in London this afternoon by Prince Arthur of Connaught. There was a very representative collection of timbers. The prince, in a speech, referred briefly to his impending departure to South Africa, where he would do his utmost to foster and encourage afforestation. He urged that every Dominion required a far-sighted policy of forest conservation. The experience of the war had taught us how large a part timber played in the equipment and movement of armies and the danger of dependence on foreign sources. He pointed out that in 1913 90 per cent, of our timber came from abroad. He welcomed the members of the Empire Forestry Conference which is meeting simultaneously with the exhibition. The conference discusses the responsibility of the State for timber production, and the question of technical forestry, also the possibility of establishing an Imperial forestry burea.

British assistance to the greeks

MR. BONAR LAW EXPLAINS WHY.

LONDON, July 5 In the House of Commons, replying to Lt.-Col. Lestrange Malone, Mr. Bonar Law said that the British naval and military support of the Oreeks against the Turks would be confined to what was necessary to ensure the freedom of the straits and the fulfilment of the peace terms. The reinforcements sent to Constantinople were intended solely for that purpose.

Replying to another question, Mr. Bonar Law said that the Allies, of course, were assisting in resisting attack.

Mr. Malone: Have the Turks been informed what the Greeks and the Allies are fighting for, in view of the fact that the Turks have not yet signed the Treaty?

Mr. Bonar Law: I do not think it necessary if somebody attacked you that you should explain to him why you hit him back.

LORD FRENCH HOOTED.

LONDON, July 5.

Lord French, landing at Queenstown from a destroyer, met with a hostile reception from a crowd which followed and hooted him in spite of a military guard.

Two Sinn Feiners were killed in an attack on the police barracks at Holycross, Thurles.

NO DISTINCTION.

Mr. Thomas M.P., speaking at Belfast, warned the railwaymen against the abuse of sympathetic strikes which would lead to disaster. Labour representatives would not be intimidated by Sinn Fein or by Unionists. He could not distinguish between a soldier who shoots and a man who shoots a soldier.

PABULOUS FIGURES.

GOVERNMENT DEALINGS IN RAW MATERIALS.

LONDON, July 5. Lord Invertorth's report of his world-wide dealings in raw materials on behalf of the Government has been issued. It shows a total expenditure to March 31, 1919, of £227,000,000. The total sales were £225,000,000, making a turnover of £502,000,000. The cost of administration amounted

The expenditure for the year, ended March exceeded £100,000,000, while the cash receipts over £179,000,000, bringing the totals to: Receipts, £393,435,146; and expenditure £375,273,174. The accounts show that all the money advanced by the State for the purchase of raw materials has been refunded with interest, although large stocks, especially of colonial wool, are still posold. The table of the principal raw materials perchased to 1919 gives the

been paid out in rebates on profits on home and colonial wool.

and navy includes 1,186,000,000 sand bars, 164,000,000 pairs of socks, etc. Sir Arthur Goldfinch, War Office Director of Raw Materiale, in an accompanying memorandum, states that the saving effected on military equipment is estimated variously at from £50,000,000 to £200,000.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 3:77 To-day's opening rate 3,7%

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Say Francisco, July 3rd. At the conclusion of the reading of the platform, Mr. Bryan presented five amendments, including a "Bone Dry" plank.

Mr. Cochrane presented the "Wet"

plank in favour of order, light wines and beers, which was greefed with prolonged Mr. Doheny, of California, presented a modified Irish plank, not containing a

specific recognition of the Irish Republic. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3rd. President Wilson has telegraphed to the Convention as follows: "While our enemies are endeavouring to isolate us among the nations of the world, we are following the vision of the founders of the Republic who promised the world the counsei and leadership of the free people of the United States in all matters affecting human liberty. That promise was deli-berately renewed when we entered the Great War for human freedom. We shall now keep faith with those who died in Flanders and redeem it. The course the party has taken fills me with confidence of

San Francisco, July 4th. "In the course of the Prohibition debate on the floor of the Convention Mr. Colby. after stating his belief that each delegate will vote on the liquor question according to his convictions, declared that Mr. Bryan was emulating the Republicans who favour the Treaty but who all had reservations in their pockets. He reminded him of the group of people described as meaning well feebly. Mr. Colby diagnosed the trouble with the Senate as intellectual lock-

Senator Carter Glass bitterly criticised the efforts of those who would deprive President Wilson of the credit for the establishment of the League of Nations.

The liquor question was omitted from the platform, because the Committee did not desire to becloud the issue referring to the Treaty question.

Senator Glass said that he was unable to agree with Mr. Bryan in regard to the latter's declaration that he was willing to remit ten billion dollars indebtedness due to the United States abroad, if that would bring universal peace. The price of peace to the United States was the blood of American soldiers. Senator Glass was unwilling to remit that price in dollars. He proposed that the "Bone Dry" plank be rejected. The proposal was rejected by 929 votes to 155.

Mr. Bourke Cockran's "Wet" plank was likewise, rejected by 726 votes to 356. The substitute Irish plank was rejected

by 6751 votes against 4021. All the other attempts to amend the platform failed, including one proposed by Mr. Bryan to secure the adoption of a plank in favour of giving the Senate authority to ratify treaties by a simple majority instead of the two-thirds majority now re-

ITALIANS IN CONFLICT WITH GREEKS.

LONDON, July 5th. The Timer Smyrna correspondent says that a collision has occurred between the Italian and the Greek troops on the Tidin Railway, the boundary of the Greek and Italian zones. The Greeks allege that the Italians were not able to prevent a Turkish threat to the Greek communications, and, therefore, the Greeks occupied positions a few hundred yards within the Italian zone. The Italians fired on the Greek soldiers. There were several casualties on both sides, The Greeks remain in the positions which they had taken up in the Italian cone.

EGYPTIAN POLITICIAN'S ARREST.

LONDON, July 5th. Abdel Rahmam secretary of the local Committee of Egyptian Delegation in London has been arrested. Considerable importance is attached to the arrest and important developments are expected.

POLAND'S WAR

Ominous reports are reaching Brussels regarding the situation of the Polish armice which are apparently hard pressed by the Bolsheviks and report a further advance by the Reds towards Royno, an important railway centre on the Galician frontier. Ahxiety is felt regarding the capacity of the Poles to maintain a prolonged resist-

. The Daily Chronicle, commenting on the subject, says that the Poles played for high stakes and lost. There can be no question of the Allies extricating them from the to £739,000, while the net profits accruing to the Imperial Government themselves, but diplomatic intervention were £21,314,718. Of the total profits of £39,641,815 nearly £20,000,000 had will probably be necessary.

AMERICA'S TRANSPORT PROBLEM

NEW YORK, July 2nd. A mooting of the associated railway executives has appointed an advisory committes of nine executives to deal with transport emergencies through co-operative action on all railroads, with the Inter-State Commerce Commission. It is appoured that the stop has been

colonial and foreign wool and sheepskins at 2,244 lbs. and 320,419 lbs. retaken as a result of the Special Committee tee's report which concluded that in order spectively and raw cotton at 4,500,000 lbs. The equipment of the army to preserve private ownership it was incumbent on individual companies by voluntary action and co-operation, to establish some authorized agency authorized to deal, promptly, and effectively with such emergencies as contemplated in the Transportation Act.

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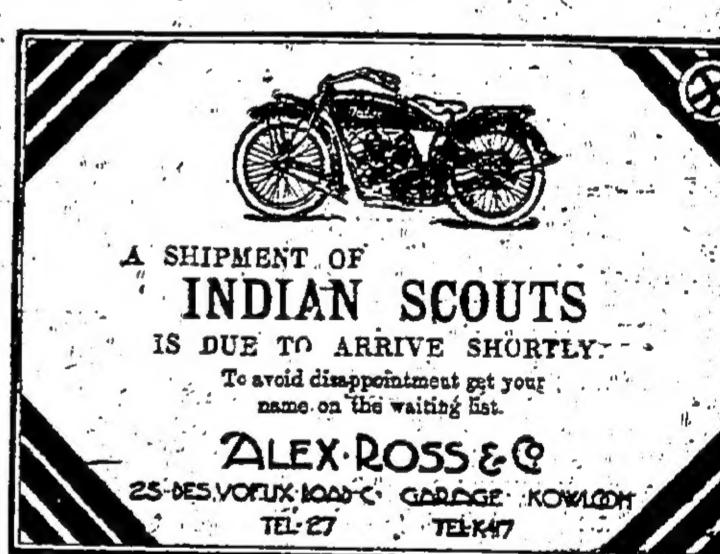
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The defendants were Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., and General Peter Balinsky, who was Messrs. Vickers's chief representative in Russia.

Mr. Ostronmoff claimed £2.911 in respect of expenses incurred in travelling from Moscow to England with his wife and family, and in addition "a reasonable sum for extraordinary services rendered."

Mr. Hastings said the services rendered were in enabling General Balinsky and his family to escape from the Bolsheviks in Russia with a large number of valuable documents belonging to Messrs Vickers.

General Balinsky was an extremely wealthy man, and Mrs. Balinsky had something like £50,000 worth of diamonds concealed upon her.

Before the end of October 1917 the Bolshevika had overrun Russia and revolution ensued. The general was practically confined to his house, and the only person who seemed to have been able to keep together the office was Mr. Ostronmoff. In a letter to'a friend in Paris appealing for assistance to get out of Russia, the genera wrote: "Russia now is one huge

madhouse. Mr. Ostronmoff got the general, his family and staff safely to England. took two months to get the party, to Vladivostok. "Mr: Ostronmoff had to resort to methods of bribery because nothing could be done without it. Before their departure, the general wanted to get a large number of documents and a considerable sum of money he had in a safe at the bank. Mr. Ostroninoff, after two or three weeks work got at the person

who had charge of the keys of the safe and obtained leave to open it. Next morning hepersuaded General Balinsky to go with him, but when they reached the bank, the man who had been bribed was not there Another man said: "For a further bribe, you may open your safe, but

The man in charge recognised them in his pocket. He did not bill, said that at the Kitz Carlton in Do you call that hones been on and said he was going to see. The man went to consult another person

"HARMLESS DUST. General Balinsky who seemed to have reached a state bordering on col-

Mr. Ostronmoff meanwhile took all the remaining notes and papers from the safe and put them in his

pocket and waited. the bank into the street.

Describing the journey to Vladivo- necessary is that there shall be stok, counsel said that the general's mixture of air and dust in definite wife was carrying diamonds of an enormous value in her hat and hollow huttons of her coat.

music hall performers. Ms Ostronmoff decided to turn the whole party, no possibility of doubt but that flour children included, into music-hall dust was the cause. It was deperformers, and they joined the monstrated that two ounces of flour troupe. At every station, the train dust in a box containing two cubic was searched but ultimately the party | feet of air could be exploded with

very pronounced change as soon as flour dust ignited in 4,000 cubic feet he got out of Russia. Whereas form- of air would throw a weight of 2,500 erly he was somewhat depressed and tons to a height of 100ft. very little in evidence, when he reached Japan he once more became his lighthearted self and proceeded to write a letter of 35 pages of his adventures. The letter narrated his gallantry on the journey and even went so far as to say that the idea of joining the theatrical troupe came into his head.

After reaching Yokohama general stopped paying Mr. Ostronmoff even his expenses, so the latter kent himself and his wife and family on money certain people in Russia had given him to take to England for safety.

Though the general had given a figure of £2,190 as representing Mr. Ostronmoff's expenses, he afterward British engineers who advocated this wrote of this account: This account is so audacious as to exceed all requirements of common sense."

Counsel said that since Mr. Ostronmoff left Russia, he had nothing from Messrs. Vickers to keep his wife and family and while . Mr. Ostronmoff: I had to go to he was legally wrong in using for his | the same hotel as General Balinsky. expenses the money entrusted to him He was pervous. by certain people in Russia to bring would be paid back directly

he was paid by Meisrs. Vickers. Mr. Ostronmoff, giving evidence, - His wife sent 50,000 roubles which said the general told him that the arrangement was that Messra. Vic-1 kers, Ltd., would pay the expenses Messrs. Higgs He agreed that he of his wife and two children if he had 50,000 roubles from another would get the staff out of Russia. A week before he started with the

added Mr. Ostronmoff, Lady Muriel him to send her the money. So far Paget, who had been in charge of he had been prevented from doing so. hospital work, had to travel in a He was on the point of starving and was obtained and the money and the cattle wagon. The journey to Vladi- he had either to use the money in vostok occupied 17 days. Mr. Hogg. K.C., referring to ex- How much of the money have

for breakfast alone.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSIONS.

The explosion which wrecked an On the man in charge of the safe | Edinburgh cork factory was probably returning with others, there was a caused by what is usually considered discussion and finally Mr. Ostronmoff as harmless dust. Any dust that and the general were kicked out of will burn can be made to explode under certain conditions. All that is proportions (says a London paper). Some years ago three flour mills were destroyed as the result of a On the train was a party of touring mysterious explosion, and experiments subsequently carried out lefreached Vladivostok and finally sailed | sufficient force to upset two big men standing on the lid. From which it The general's view of life took a was calculated that about 200lb. of

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Mr. Ostronmoff admitted that he

got 150,000 roubles from Messra Higgs and Co., to bring home and that he had not paid them. were in his house in New York. She did not know it belonged to

person in Russia. The wife of a Russian doctor he party from Moscow to Vladivostok, met gave him two cheques and saked

know what the English notes were. New York he was charging £1 a day, may call it dishonest, but I was compelled to do so because of the treat-"These are noteis for millionaires," ment I had from the delendant. The bearing was adjourned.

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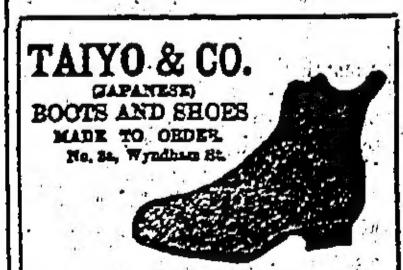


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GAMBLING IN RICE.

If one half of the things which have appeared in the Chinese press concerning the export of rice from China with official connivance. worse still at official instigation, true, they constitute the severest indictment possible against the country's government. Tampering with the daily food of the people is the most despicable form of "graft" that can be alleged, and unfortunately there is only too much ground for believing that some office-holders at least have not scrupled to put money into their pockets by this means. But to suggest, that their operations are the main cause of the present situation in Shanghai would be to ignore a condition of affairs which is of long standing; upon no one class of people, official or other, can the sum of the blame be laid. An old established system prevails, and its result to-day is that hardship has to be borne by the workman and the employer is compelled to hand thousands of taels over and above his normal wage, bill to prevent a crisis: In records of past years reference is made to this system. and to-day it seems to have come best quality was verging on \$16 a might be re-elected at a special general meeting provided he got the picul, a price for which we believe there is no justification, and we have no guarantee that it will not go higher. Already the bonuses which have been paid to workmen have ceased to be adequate to meet the greater cost of living, and it is small wonder that on every hand is heard the cry that the authorities should do Chamber of Commerce has taken

steps to ease the situation, but it is

time for drastic action to counteract

iniquitous practices in vogue. Were economic laws the only factor to be reckoned with Shanghai would have plenty of rice two or three dollars a picul cheaper than it is today. Inquiry at places such as Nauking and Hangchow shows prices The higher prices ruling in Shanghai would naturally attract large quantities, and we should find that there would be ample for all needs." The large supplies would have the effect of preventing too great an increase in price, and it would then work out that we should be paying only slightly more than either of cities mentioned. Why then these economic laws not working? Apparently for the reason that they do not get a chance. For years, if we are to believe official records, the people's rice supply has been in the hands of a set of manipulators. Not only do they deal in futures, but of old they are known as hoarders, and between these operations, complicatpancy in price between Shanghai matic corps. and other places, that the market is being manipulated somewhere. himself with extreme tact and that It would be very interesting to know he made an excellent impression to-day, as only very rough figures are he found himself. nearer the mark. It is as well to re home. member that this is no new thing, for proclamations by the Taotai, in the past fix the for unless rules were extremely blame ruthlessly upon the gam- flexible they might cut off supplies.

doubted whether this is workable, mous -N. C. Dolly News.

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Daily News, have been more or less

severely dealt with. In one case the

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was sentenced to six months' impri-

sonment without the option of a fine.

He was charged with improperly

driving a car and was held to have

been the cause of a collision between

The severity of the punishment

will no doubt be duly noted by other

drivers inclined to put too fine an

ORIENT 'EXPRESS.

Nearly a year ago three solemn

Turkish gentlemen arrived by invita-

tion in Paris to have a heart-to-heart

talk with M. Clemenceau and the

Supreme War Council, who outlined

the future of the Ottoman Empire

with brutal frankness. The delegates

They added an argument to the

Armenian massacres you quote

Against us; these were Enver's

He murdered quite as many

Which goes to prove that

Persons may have an open

But (incidentally) pray note ...

On May, 13, three other Turkish

gentlemen were received in the Salle

de l'Horloge by M. Millerand and the

Council of Ambassadors, who handed

them the Treaty, and gave them a

month to consider it. The proceed-

ings were exceedingly brief and

businesslike an upsetting atmos-

phere for the Oriental temperament.

TAXED LOVE-LETTERS.

PARIS MIDINETTES ALARMED

A super-tax on love-letters! The

announcement of the latest taxation

scheme has thrown the midinettes of

Paris into consternation, and viva-

English sympathizers with the

threatened correspondents will won-

der how the staff of the Post Office

cious protest may be expected.

following effect, gleaned from a con-

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CLUBS AND BLACK BALLS.

CUT OUT THE COLOUR LINE."

At the special general meeting of the Singapore Cricket Club says the Straits Echo, the President Mr. W. Langham Carter touched upon a matter of interest to Europeans the East generally when he said that the election ought to be easier than it was before. * * * was proposed that four black balls out of nine votes, which was a very large precentage, should exclude a man from membership. They felt that ordinarily speaking a man ought not to be black balled for a sport ing club unless there was some serious reason for it and they felt that four black balls would be a safe number. He thought that four out of nine was fairly conclusive proof that a man ought not to be a member for 1920, 1921, or for a number of years. It was possible that a man might change, in wha period the Club might think fit, and he could be re-proposed. That was a new rule and that provided for what the speaker might call a case of mistake and the man could be reproposed. If he failed to get reelected by five votes out of nine he

For a sporting club qua sporting club, in the East to be truly repre-Sentative it ought to cut the colour line and admit freely Eurasians and Asiatics who have shown real aptitude for games. It is rather absurd and humiliating to think that an Asiatic may get his "blue" at the Varsity—as several have done or figure in the finals of the championships at cennis and on his return to the East find himself debarred from menbership of the local clubs which cater for sport. And if it be objected that these clubs are largely social clubs as well, it might be pointed out | from Constantinople made an admirthat there are European "clubmen" | able reply, from their point of view, out here who before coming to the protesting the age-long gentleness East had never been inside a club at all, except perchance—as was said of Sir John Blundell Maple—to measure it for carpets." Certainly, they would never think of aspiring to the M.C.C., the Isthmian, the Oxford and Cambridge, or the United University, to say nothing of the Carlton, the Reform and the Athenseum, all of which have Asiatic members.

votes of 75 per cent of the members

GERMAN DIPLOMAT AT FRENCH FUNCTION.

TACTFUL AND DISCREET.

Germany was represented for the ed by the presence of countless first time since the war at a social middlemen, the natural laws of sup- function in Paris when Dr. von Mayer, ply and demand have been stifled. German charge d'affaires, was a There can be no question about it, guest at a reception and dinner given when one considers the discre- by Premier Millerand to the diplo-

.All papers agree that he conducted the exact supply of rice in Shanghai despite the difficult situation in which

available. One report has been! At the great dinner of the Quai assiduously circulated that the stock d'Orsay, marking the resumption of is sufficient to last for a week only these diplomatic functions, Dr. Mayer but if the allegations of hoarding are | was seated between the wives of the correct—and there is reason to Ministers of Argentina and Chile. believe that they are—the estimate and immediately after the reception of a month's supply is probably commenced he discreetly left for

blers. It is unlikely that these game. What is wanted is to strike at the biers would ever let a wealthy place whole system of gambling. If report such as Shanghai go really short, for speaks true most of the rice is stored it would be cutting their own throats, within the Settlement limits, and robbing themselves of their own we can take steps to deal with it. case by fixing prices. It may be procent market rates must be enor-

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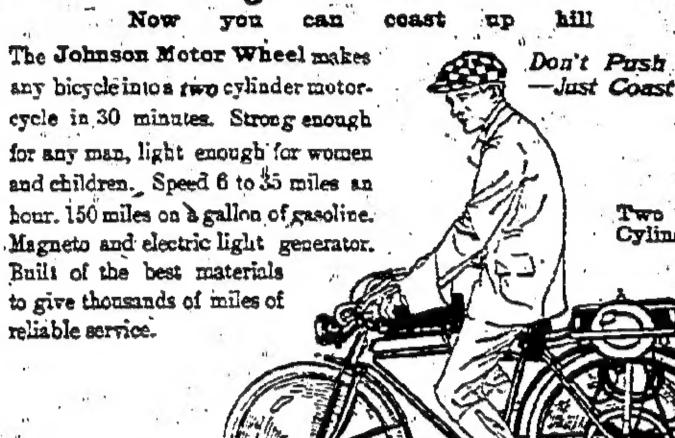
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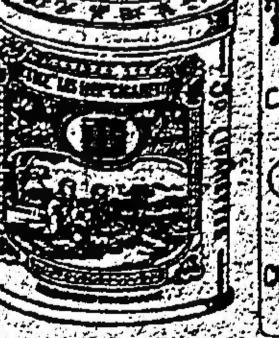
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gains, so we may take it that a "Forestalling" has been declared a Poste Restante," the only exception month is the more accurate estimate punishable offerce in the past, and being made in favour of commercial Doubt is also thrown upon the going upon that precedent we can travellers moving about from town statement that rice is arriving in see no reason why profiteering and to town who have not a permanent smaller and smaller quantities, for hoarding cannot be dealt with in here again the manipulators would similar a manner to-day. Gambling be injuring their own prospects. in the food of the people is not to be Food control at Home proved a rolerated, and we know that whatsufficiently difficult subject, and here, ever action the authorities take will but for certain notable precedents, it have the whole community behind it. would be much harder. We need not We are glad to learn that local bodies look for national food control on are taking steps in the matter there anything like the lines the people in have been important consultations Britain were familiar, but of old during the past few days and it the Chinese took steps to stop pro- will be a matter for the utmost satisfiteering and what they described as faction if gamblers can be brought to forestalling," which covers the vari- book. We have heard of a contract

ous manipulating operations to which | concluded within the last few weeks we have referred. At the present for the delivery of rice at a low price day we hear the demand that the and when this is found to be possible local authorities should meet the the profits which are being reaped at

is going to pick out love-letters from unromantic business communications. In Paris great use is made by lovers of the Poste Restante. This department, to which letters are addressed "to be called for," is perhaps the busiest section of some postoffices. It is now proposed to charge. 2d. extra for letters sent care of ing more than most from the high cost of living. Now there is a danger they will have to curtail the pleasures obtained from their sweet-"What I" exclaimed one to whom the news was imparted.

Perhaps this super-tax on love to encourage merriage by making bachelordom as dear as possible.

these awful Ministers never been in

love, then? Have they never trem-

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ADVERSARIA.

After studying Bol-

shevism at first hand,

not endure (though it will beat the pay" are wrong. The drawer of Poles, and serve 'em right) Adver- proficiency pay must be "physic arius now turns his attention to ally capable of performing the Shin Fane. A very obvious Sinn duties of his rank," and to pay the Weiner was incarcerated at Hong- extra sixpence a day to one not so cong until we bailed him out the capable would, as Truth points other night. He was in a cell in out, make a farce of the principle which he had no room to git up- It is not the fault of the proficient right, or to stretch himself, and he soldier that he is not physically caphadn't had a drink for many hours. able, and he has a clear claim on In addition he was very mangy, the Pensions Ministry, for a dis-His name is Huck Finn; he chews ablement pension. A man might tobacco, and is undoubtedly a Sinn be a proficient pianist, but he would Feiner. We took him home, and not get a proficient planist's fees if rave him a Condy bath and vast his fingers went phut with rheuquantities of food and drink. He matism. ." begorra " several

omitting the b and the g, and swore a passing dog, When he has tettled down, his views should be

A PARABLE OF, to make parables his Washup alluded to the year to us through Reuter does not come chow, and in seven kien districts, the knee. I did not see whether he had PERFECTION. so long as good 1914, when the begging was done in the American language, but in poppy is cultivated. And in the dis any socks on I was in the place secution. ones can be pick- by others. d up ready made. Here is one com the vivacious columns of the

feet people, who realising their perfection, decided that the rest of the world should be allowed to see to what extent it was possible even in these vulgar times for ordinary human beings to become really perfect. So one-day they gathered to-Julius Rosenfeld, a daughter, gether in a place of public resort, and the Rest of the world gathered fudes to learn if they might some day by "diligence and "self-denial also achieve perfection. And the perfect people moved before them of Southsea. England, to Cristina and spoke for many hours until the multitudes, grew weary and many of them returned to their homes, saying one to the other: "It is true we have seen with our eves how perfectly ridiculous people can make themselves," and the perfect people pitied their want of understanding," until the leader of the band soothed them with fair words saying the Rest of the world is composed of perfect fools! So the select band rose and sate themselves upon a lofty pinnacle and the Rest of the world went about its business as usual, unashamed, and left them there seated knowing that they must remain there for ever. A proficient soldier.

PROFICIENCY physically inefficient

acquired from trenel conditions, is a proper object in the person of the sympathy; but the papers, includlate Trotski, and ing the Times, that have been argudeclaring that it can- ing he should get his " proficiency

> INTOLER- Riding) two "old contemptibles " were

charged with begging. interesting. They will be delivered They begged because they couldn't of seousciousness in the use of the provinces show that poppy is being have been in the detective force for Primate, with a military carriage, for a fortnight, the magistrate re- tical policy. To begin with, he of Yunnan, Fukien, Kueichow and pongee silk on the night in question, if they are watching for thieves. and is probably related to Nyctipi- marking that "the begging nui- admits that this thought was forced Shensi; and to some extent in Honan, Lo Kum-wore a suit of blue and There is no need able." By "again," we presume American. American news coming one district in Hunan, round Shen- trousers were not tucked up to the as there was a slope.

have a right go in: "One-time Player" writes :-Dear Adversarian

this you ignored) and my statement; than not, refer to good English any other ball. That only a rover ago, kept fresh by Americans, but can 'peg out' I thought everyone forgottten by ourselves, buried 'n

there is really very little option.

Yours very truly, » A ONE-TIME PLAYER. It was rude of us to ignore the invitation to discuss a comple of cold ones, and we analogise. was an extraordinary oversight, for we are no friend of Pussyfoots. Five-thirty, Hongkong, any p.m. can do. But now, is our correspondent, affermating the heinous or pulling the leg of the champion leg-puller? It looks like sit. distinction between " peeling pegging looks like it. Peeling. as we understand it, is peggingpegging out an opponent's rover-There is no point in it otherwise, the idea being to eliminate the nore dangerous opponent.' We said that only a rover could " peel peg out another rover. "Onetime player " said any player could. Enc. Brit. ' Peeling is the term applied to the device of putting a partner's or an opponent's ball through the hoops with a view to ultimately pegging it out. Any ball can put any other that ball through 'a doop or That is well-known. But there is no seast in putting an opponent through unless you gain by it, and

Now we know why put back into regimental uniforms, at a cost of some millions sterling. . It is "necessary," they say, and "essential, to keep up esprit de corps. Anvone would be justified in gathering from that, that esprit dwindled and died in khaki. counted. Men who were hover there" tell us-that there was no lack of esprit de corps, and we want parade uniforms are necessary and essential, well, he says Until the taxpayers "sack the lot, they must put up with it.

until non are nourself a rover, you

cannot nea out an enponent.

Dear Uncle, - In

lowing bit from a recent article by into the nullah. H. W. Nevinson, who was in New York on May Day, and saw Mittions. He says: "Still the apparent carelessness of the population toward encroachments upon personal freedom does certainly astonish me. The authorities chose May Day for transferring Mollie Seimer, a courageous young girl of twenty, to the gaol in which she is to remain a prisoner for fifteen years. Her offence was that, with nine judges supported the sentence. but the two most famous judges in and Mr. Justice Brandeis, refused Mr. Holmes even maintained that she had as much right to issue the pamphlet as the framers of the Constitution had to frame that. Everyone knows the sentence is outrageous, but indignation is silent. Mr. Debs remains in jail. In a day or two Mr. James Larkin will be sentenced. All the capitalopinions" (whatever that may

"PLANKS." evening was accusing the Americans English as Reutered. It is con- trict known as Shuiy an, around about four minutes before I sat on We have been densed for telegraphic purposes, Jehol, poppy is largely grown. The the steps. I am not sure on what WRONG ONCE Wrong again about and unless its words come between significant fact, comments the N. C. particular step we sat. The shot Mr. Nash reserved his defence but Har East: There was once a Last word re-crosset, and here clothe them for ourselves in seemly the local officials, but at their instigations of the local officials, but at their institutions of the local officials, but at their institutions of the local officials of the local offi small and very select band of per- are some more words, which look diction. On this ground alone the tion.

friendly criticism of our American friends must be a washout Another objection to such literary Have at you! The point under hypercriticism cannot be too often discussion was peeling, not stated, because it is so habitually pegging '(I admit I proposed to overlooked. British references to discuss a couple of the latter, but, American "slang," more often was that any one ball could 'peel' idioms derived from England long the maze of our own modern and You are right? about the two very stupid slang. If American optional settings, but seeing that slang so-called (which is usualpractically all tournaments are ly not slang at all) is "terse and played under the single peg setting informative." ours is seldom so. Any language that is terse and informative is ipso facto good language, to be commended, admired, and adopted. Our critical friend in our opinion rather gives himself away in these words: ". Perhaps it was the unfamiliarity of it. . We rather like the word ' platform, but we don't like 'plank.' Maybe. we're old-fashioned. Even that modest excuse for cavilling mus he refused him, since he confesses the word was unfamiliar to him. Where can he have been all this long while? We English have long used the figure of speech "platform " for general party palicy, and by a quite natural extension of the form. It is clear metaphor, un- suffering from extreme mistakeable, "terse and informaquite English. It is not American.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese reported to the Police his wife was missing from eloped with a former lover.

tram car at the intersection of Des | Kum. The cause of death was loss Vœux Road West and Centre Street. of blood and shock following the His injuries are not serious.

historic buildings of Calcutta is soon | tion of the wound he thought the to be demolished. This is now used shot must have been fired at from as a police court and is 150 years old. distance of about, six to seven feet. Seraj-ud-Dowlah utilized it as a He believed that the man received Cap Zenana. Historians say that the the wound while practically facing Hooghly at that time swept past its the door... From the condition of the western boundary.

Strict censorship has been instito believe them; but we cannot tuted on all telegrams, outgoing and incoming, in Hankow during the to the door was introduced as an present period of restlessness. The Chinese Telegraph Administration of Hankow has declared that it will not hold itself responsible for any delays in the transmission of telegrams.

friendly greeting of removed to the mortuary.

question and agreed that workhouses were desirable.

now on his way home from a visit stone steps of house No. 55. I am I told him not to say anything more of our Dora. In the Supreme Japan had been made to dispose of her the sound and stood up. He went liams and others had done every-

the country, Mr. Justice Holmes so common they may hardly be worth a report of a fire-arm and the 19 burglaries or attempts in Euronewspapers' notice after a while so deceased called out "I have been pean houses since April 19. Mrs. law and avoid contact with the police. the bullet had been fired from the lives at No. 56 and her News. 700 to 800 workers in the for certain at the time from where port was received from No. 55 on Amos Bird Co.'s egg works in Yang- the shot came. I then called out in June 16 that a burglary had been tszepoo Road quit work without a loud voice "I am a detective." I attempted. I knew there was apwhat increase of wages to ask for.

N. C. Daily News.

ACCUSED COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

DEFENCE

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT DUE TO BAD STATE OF NERVES."

Continuing our yesterday's report the case in which Mr. W. Williams of No. 55 Kennedy Road was charged with manslaughter. being alleged that he shot at and killed Chinese constable C331, Kum, on the night of July 3, outside his residence, the following is the evidence taken after we had gone to

MEDICAL EVIDENCE. being in the inner side of the right was smashed. larger wound about the same level to Police duties? image, and for an equally long were some muscles protruding not been warned. Advantage must eried, we have been accustomed through the exit wind and the long not be taken of his position, to describe a party decision on any bone of the thigh was also fractured specific issue as a plank of its plat- in its lower third. He was blood and from profound shock. Moreover and forby, it is I had to give a transfusion saline into the veins at once. condition improved a few hours later and I operated on him at about 10 a.m. with his consent. I found the main arteries and veins, and nerves completely torn. Under such cumstances there was practically no hope of saving the leg. After con-He suspects that she has sulting Dr. Moore, I amoutated the leg. He underwent the operation fairly well, but owing to extreme A Chinese was removed to the loss of blood and shock, which he Government Civil Hospital yester- had suffered since his injury he died day suffering from injuries received at 1.20 p.m. The body was identified through being knocked down by a by Sergeant Kelly as of C.c. 511 Lb

Cross-examined by Mr. One of the few remaining witness said that from the observawound he thought it was not a rebound but from a direct hit. There was no charring of the skin.

A photograph of the steps leading

DECEASED'S MOVEMENTS ON FATAL

Chu Heung, C.c. 248, said: I am the charge room of No. 2 Station. stationed at Wanchai. I paraded for 'telephone message was received. duty on Saturday night at 11 p.m don't know from where, stating that The corpse of a Chinese scaven- with Lo Kum, deceased, and others. a Chinese had been shot in Kennedy our ger, aged about 42 years, has been I left No. 2 Station with Lo Kum as Road. Immediately after Chinese The I had instructions to go with him to constable 48 and an Indian conbody was found in a nullah in Kennedy Road. We passed along stable came into the station. Kennedy Road, near the magazine Wanchai Road and through Morrison Chinese constable said that C.c. 511 we mildly with the head smashed. It is sur- C.c. 511 was not a detective. We 55 Kennedy Road. I gave instruc- He hinted." We had in mind the fol- mised that the man accidentally fell got to Kennedy Road at about 11.40 tions for an ambulance and went to proceeded to the front p.m. I went through a lane into a the scene. On arrival I saw C.c. 511 where piece of vacant ground by house No. lying on his back. He had a wound The Committee appointed by the 55. When we first arrived by on his right leg and he had lost a chell Palmer's panicky prepara- Governor of Ceylon to consider the terrace of houses we examined considerable quantity of blood. There

> of begging from religious motives, the same way. We both of us then not tight enough, otherwise the man's west. We walked to the end of the hospital in charge of Sergeant Kelly. Sir John Randles, M.P., who is steps. We both of us sat on the affair; I thought they were thieves." a whistle. Then a European with and put on special patrols, which some ladies came out of the house. were instituted ten weeks ago. That

Tailors numbering 5,000 are I went in to Mr. Yeung's house to was because of a report received ist papers but one have agreed to now on strike in Shanghai, demand- get a telephone and as I could not from Mr. Young Hee's house. say nothing of his trial. The Losk ing 20 per cent. increase in wages communicate with the station I went | Cross examined: I made an exlaws, which outlaw every man or which they claim is necessary be there to report. An Indian constable amination of the place after deceased woman suspected of "Socialistic cause of the high cost of rice and who had come by then, took was sent to hospital. There were other commodities. There have been charge. When the deceased got up blood marks all over, as if a lot of mean), have been passed by the several arrests of strikers who have from the step to listen to the sound persons had been walking about the Legislature of this State of New intimidated masters, demanding that I remained sitting. I was there till place. York. People hope that the Gover- shops be closed, and the men of after the shot was fired. Nobody nor. will 'veto them, but no one shears and needles are liable to figure called out "Who are you?" or called bave special instructions not to knows, and indignation is silent." prominently in Mixed Court proceed-lenged in any way. I had visited the trespass on private property? A friend of ours last ings during the next few days.— terrace previously at night on the

night I was called out at 11.50 p.m. then Mr. Williams said that it was

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE, and went to Kennedy Road. In- with very deep feelings that he stood

knee joint. The exit was a much Williams and had you a discussion as suspicious characters were seen by

Mr. Hutchison: I cannot under-

stand what your objection is about. Mr. King: This conversation refers to June 16. Continuing, witness said: M

His Williams told me he had seen two men lurking round, and I replied may be two of my men." 'Cross-examined: The men were

were allowed to use a discretion. I was called out at 11.50 p.m. and reached there at midnight I order the patrols out myself. Mr. Nash: I take it that it is the practice of the Police when sending

out special patrols to warn residents of the locality? Witness: Yes. the residents warned?-They were warned two months previously.

In the conversation you had with Mr. Williams you said it might have been your men?-That is so. How is it that you remember this particular conversation? Nothing special occurred at the time?-I do

remember it. You were up at the house yesterday think and you approached Mr Williams on this particular subject?-

Mr. Hutchison: On what subject? Mr. Nash: On the subject-of having had a conversation with him on

Inspector Kent, said: About 11.50 p.m. on the night of the 3rd I was whether it is desirable to establish the piece of vacant ground. I was a piece of string round the leg workhouses in Ceylon for professional proceeded along this piece of ground, as though somebody had tried to stop beggars who do not make a practice had a look round and then came back the bleeding. Unfortunately it was met during September, October, and walked along the front of the houses life might have been saved. I tied November, 1919, to consider the and turned to the left towards the another string and sent deceased to houses where we had a look round. Mr. Williams introduced himself to Not finding anything we retraced our me and said "This is a regrettable three men (condemned to twenty, to the Far East, was interviewed at not sure which particular step we sat I then asked him for the rifle and years) she issued a pamphlet pro- Ottawa, and there delivered himself on. We were both sitting on the empty cylinder which he produced. testing against the use of American of the opinion that as Far Eastern same step and had remained there I told Mr. Williams to report at No. troops in any invasion of Russia. importers had turned to Britain and for about two minutes when I 2 Police Station next morning and She was tried and condemned under other European countries for better heard a sound from the direction he did. He was then charged. When the Espionage Act, the uglier sister quality goods than Japan supplies, of No. 54. The deceased heard I arrived there I found that Mr. Wil-Strikes in Shanghai are getting towards house No. 54. I then heard medical assistance. There had been

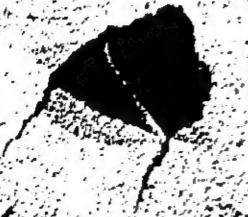
trespass on private property?

Witness: Yes, except when under satisfied, that sance is again becoming intoler upon him by Reuter, who is not an Szechuan, Chihli, and Kansu. From black. He had shoes on." His shot must have been fired downwards One of

spector Kent was already there, before the Magistrate, and, with Deceased was lying on the path in his permission, he wished to make front of the terrace of houses. I took some observations on incidents which the deceased to hospital about 1 a.m. occurred previous to the present and handed him over to Dr. To. On accident. He had occupied house the morning of the 5th the body was No. 55, Kennedy Road since October identified by me as of Lo Kum. I 1, 1919, and found it to be very sent the detectives out on duty pleasant up till Christmas, night. on Saturday" night at 11 p.m. Then the first burglary was at-My instructions were that they tempted in Mr. Yeung's house, No. 54, should patrol Kennedy Road when a man was found in the room, and the terrace of houses. It but managed to make his escape. was a special patrol on account Between then and May, 1920, several of larcenies and burglaries which suspicious characters had been seen had been reported. The two men lurking around, though no actual had been out together before. The attempt was made to enter the four previous night they had gone out at houses in the terrace. In the early 1.30 a.m. but as a larceny had occur- hours of the morning of May 18 the red at 11 p.m. the same night he sent house occupied by Capt. Evans, No. them out the next day at 11.30 p.m. 56, was entered by a burglar or There were sixteen steps leading to burglars who had removed a pane of the house. The distance from the glass from the front door. The men door to the bottom of the step is bad burnt some powder the fumes of twenty-five feet, and to the boun- which would overcome the occupants.

dary wall thirty-five feet. The Mrs. Evans heard a noise down below Dr. Y. K. To said: About 1.35 distance along the front of the terrace and also smelt the smoke and putting a.m. on the 4th instant Lo Kum was is 45 paces. On June 16 I visited a handkerchief over her mouth, went brought to hospital by Sergeant Kelly. defendant's house as he had reported downstairs. She went to the back-He had two bullet wounds on the an attempted burglary. That was the of the house and finding no one went right thigh, the entry of the bullet occasion on which a pane of glass up to her room! The next morning she found several articles missing. thigh about three inches above the Mr. King: Did you see Mr. During the latter part of May several the residents loitering about the place at the back of the thigh. There Mr. Nash: I object. The man has and in the early hours of June 16 an attempt was made at his house, similar to the one at No. 56. The men had taken out a pane of glass. A friend, who was staying in his house at the time, saw the flicker of a light and called out from his room and asked if anything was the matter. Witness was just on the point of asking the same question. They proceeded very cautiously downstairs and discovered that burglars had not gained admission. They searched the front portion of the terrace and found that the burglars had decamped. They blew a Police whistle and reported the matter to a European Sergeant who quickly got Sergeant Kelly on the scene. Since that day burglars had been several times on their verandahs, the latest occasion being on June 29. In his opinion In this particular instance were a burglar working on the verandah and trying to get into the front room would have a friend watching through the glass door where they could see anyone coming downstairs through the passage being slightly illuminated by a lamp in the street below. Therefore, when he got down there was nobody to be seen. He waited on Tuesday and the following nights, watching, so as to allow his wife and children to go to sleep. On Friday night at 11.30 p.m., the amah employed by Mr. Yeung appealed to him to protect Mr. Yeung's son from burglars who were attempting to get into the house. He proceeded to the house and found that the iron gates had been opened. The amah had seen a man trying the front door and the man had got away before he arrived on the scene. The matter was reported to a Chinese constable from No. 2 Station. At the 3rd, about p.m., being "dead beat," he de retire. About 11.30 p.m., Police whistles were blown We were both in plain clothes. had been shot in the leg opposite No. on the left and back of his house. some time. Two men came out from the east; end of the terrace. They went round at the pillars and on the steps of each house, and then round the buildings on the west end. He called his son who was asleep at. the time and told him what he had seen. They both went to the front verandah again and watched to see if anything would happen. In a few minutes a man came out from the same direction as the other two, and in the dim light he observed that the man had no shoes or stockings on and appeared to be a coolie. His movements were very He visited each cellar and steps in turn. After going to the end of the terrace he made a signal to someone and looking in that direc-Court at Washington seven of the surplus stocks—and hence the slump. down the steps and stood on the thing they could for the man and black, standing in such a position tion witness saw a man dressed in left. He bent forward and looked had sent to the Naval Hospital for that he could command a view of the slope approaching the terrace. On the signal being given the second man advanced to meet the first at long as the strikers keep within the shot in the leg." I suspected that Evans, wife of Captain Evans, the bottom of Mr. Yeung's house place where they stayed some time. Know-On June 30, says the N.C. Daily inside of the house. I did not know was entered on May 18. "A re- ing that Mr. Yeung and his family were away from home he became anxious about Mr. Yeung's son who was in the house with only the amah. notice, probably not having decided also called it out in Chinese and blew prehension among European residents Just as he was on the point of going down the men turned and came towards his house and after a few seconds ascended his steps. He picked up his gun which was kept in the bed-room and went downstairs very cautiously. The two men were sitting on the steps. As near as he could see in the darkness they were sitting four or five steps from the top. Something seemed to Mr. Nash: I take it that the Police disturb them and they went down the pillars and seemed quite 13th. I have been in Wanchai for instructions from owners. I may about. They again came to the say that Mrs. Evans asked for special steps, and he raised his rifle to show protection as her husband is away. . | them that he was armed. He had exclusively in this column. He is a get jobs. They were sent to jail word "plank" for an item of poli-extensively cultivated in the provinces 12 years. I wore a suit of black quite justified in sitting on the steps noticed him standing at the door. Continuing, witness said that the happened, his rifle went off. up his arms and rolled down the This closed the case for the pro- steps. The man in black jumped from the fourth step where he had been standing into the corner and cried out "Police." - Immediately witness realised what had happened Straits Echo, next to the China wished to and unquote, we have to Daily Prios, is that poppy, is grown must have been fired at about 11.45 said that Mr. Williams wished to and he rushed upstairs for the front door key which he kept in his bed-

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ARMA VIRUMQUE.

RIVER MYSTERY SOLVED.

As the builder of Spanish castles finds his dreams blotted out when he returns to earth at mealtime, so the reporter's vision of serving a fully manicured nails," and which M. W. Reynolds (Secretary). was found on the Public Garden's Tuesday, turns out to be not the arm

the N.C. Daily News. this theory was dropped when Dr. be detrimental to health. He referre Murray, , the 'municipal physician, ed also to rag storing and the dange declared it was a Chinese girl's arm. of a spread of disease and vermin the limb photographed and its finger disinfection should be insisted upon. prints taken, and on Tuesday night Doctor Ozorio seconded and the detectives were inquiring if any amendment was adopted. Chinese girls were missing.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. that the arm had been torn from a committee be appointed floating body by a steamer's propel- adopted. to judge, not being familiar matter, instead of waiting until

up the missing girl theory others the season. Road Hospital visited the mortuary, be left to coolies. youth which had been amputated at bad come up previously and that the the hospital a few days ago. Re- Chinese were not favourable to it. latives asked for the limb, which! The Chairman said the Board was they threw into the river to satisfy not anxious to do the work, but their superstitious Tears.

a mill, his work requiring that his the season. hands be almost constantly in tepid! Mr. - Tso said And that is the end of the story work. except this: that it shows how!

cially when anything that appears supervised. like a mystery confronts them. A member of the N.C. Daily News

staff has committed the following indiscretion upon the subject :-The builder of castles in Spain Takes not to himself all the blame

For between me and you The Police thought it true That the arm was the arm of a dame.

AMERICA IN LONDON.

TAXI DRIVER'S WIT.

The taxi-driver has not yet acquired that genius for repartee which the driver of the hansom-cab creeping-up."

Americans to "do" London in a harry, the other day: and he found them hyper-critical. One of them liked the Washington Inn in St. James' Square, but when he was told how long it took to build, he said, Why, in the States he could run up present. a five storey building in that time. In the same way he was scornful when the driver told him, at a er-venture, that twelve months were occupied in building the London Opera" House, "Why, in N'York," he said, "we could do you a thirtystorey block in less than that!" And the driver had no answer. But he brooded! It took him time-

several minutes to mature his

plans; but at last he scored. He drove, in the course, up Ludgate Hill; and at the top the critic was again athirst for information. The driver swerved round to the right without slackening speed, as though he had nothing at all to say about St. Paul's; but an American head was out of the window at once, and he was pulled up sharply with the question: "Say, what about this be prevalent, and it in ton dangerous a edifice?" The trap baited, and the malady to be trifled with. This is esprey secured. "If you'll excuse me a minute, sir," the driver said, "I'll family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and call that policeman and ask him. It perhaps save a life, or of least, a doctor's

SANITARY BOARD

MEETING.

LIMEWASHING QUESTION CONSIDERED.

hungaring and ever morbid public Board was held at the Board Rooms to work for ships in the Grand Fleet. twin-screw-geared turbine, with a with gruesome details about a mur. last evening. Mr. G. R. Sayer pre- During that time he worked from gross tonnage of 16,700. Accomoda der mystery has fizzled out. The arm, sided, and there were present Mr. seven in the morning till sometimes tion is provided for 280 first-class. "evidently that of a woman of refine S. W. Tso, Dr. Ozorio, Col. Humphrey, two a.m., Sundays included, right 360 second-class, and 1.187 thirdment," the hand of which wore "care. Dr. W. W. Pearse, M.O.H., and Mr. through that period. During that class passengers.

The more important items con- experiences. After the battle foreshore by Constable Norton on sidered were the adoption of an amendment of the Offensive Trade of a beautiful maiden mysteriously; by-laws, and of a new method of done away with, but that of a Chinese 'procedure for the enforcement and man. And a mill hand at that, says regulation of limewashing of build-

The arm was so beautifully formed in connection with the Offensive and the hand so delicate and well: Trade by-laws, the Chairman stated cared for, that none of the detectives that although the Board had exteninterested in the case suspected it to sive powers under the nuisance be anything else than the arm of a section, it should be conditional in woman. At first they were positive the licences that precautions be taken it was a foreign woman's arm, but in case of dusty trades which would The police took the trouble to have In such cases; he said, proper

On the question" of procedur in issuing these licences Dr. Ozorio's The River Police, on the theory suggestion that a permanent sub

ler, were inquiring if any woman: Regarding the proposed new pro had fallen overboard from a ship cedure for limewashing, the Chairin port. One policeman-not saying man pointed out that bette if he is of the River or Municipal force, machinery was needed to enforce -who was positive it was a woman's Limewashing and suggested that the arm, admitted he was not qualified Sanitary Department attend to the with women's arms above the wrist case of default occurred when While detectives were following meant much work at the end

made the rounds of the hospitals, Mr. Tso remarked that some resand it was definitely ascertained, ponsible person must supervise the when one of the doctors of Shantung : limewashing and that it should not

that the arm was that of a Chinese Dr. Ozorio stated that the proposal

was better to have it started early The young man was employed in I than to have it pile up at the end of

hence the "manicured" nese objections were based on nails. His arm had been caught in the lack of tact used by the coolies machinery and was broken in two now armed with authority, as they He died from physical shock spared neither the feelings nor the following the accident and operation. property of the Chinese in doing the

The Chairman said that the limethoroughly the police work, espe- washing would be ... properly

The amendment was adopted. An application for medification of the by-laws relating to the habitation of basements was refused, the Board having no discretion.

An application in regard to closets and offensive trade licences formed the rest of the business considered.

QUAINTS.

INTERESTING ANNOUNCE.

.It is interesting to learn that the 'Quaints" may be able to extend possessed in the old days, but he is their season in Hongkong longer than the one night at first announced. He was assisting a couple of though nothing has yet been defini-

> In any case the performance on Tuesday evening next is to be given under the patronage of H. E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs, who have signified their intention of being

A' certain number of printers' errors explain themselves, but it necessary to make it clear that the on eating, drinking and exercising as author of the notice which appeared in the Observer the other week of the Foreign Office pamphlets described them as "fourteen slim papercovered volumes," and not, as he was made to say, "fourteen slimy "ditto. The worst of the linotype is that it cannot resist a joke, however bad.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY WHEN you tail to travide your family with a hottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhes Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglect-ing them, as bowel complaint is sure to pecially true if there are children in the wasn't here when I passed yester. hill For sale by all Chemists and Store-

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

TYRRHENIA CHRISTENED

[Continued from gage 4.) I can only account for the terrible accident through unconsciously pulling the trigger owing to my had Cunard Company are rapidly adding state of nerves caused by the repeat- to their fleet of ocean-going vessels, ed attempts of these burglars. I had and on the Clyde, another steamer, the of the residents of the terrace that William Beardmore and Co. It had these detectives were about. Had I been intended to launch the ship, but known they were detectives I would the somewhat boisterous weather have gone out and helped them in which prevailed made that course

as he knew he did the best he could ditions prevail will soon be slid off the S to stop the bleeding from the ways. wound. He had no assistance The "Tyrrhenia" is the third time he had bad some very nasty Jutland he was one of three to visit the inside of the "Malaya where the whole battery on the starboard side was wiped out, and there he saw the shattered remains of friends and acquaintances he once knew. On another occasion when the "Natal" was blown up he was expected to visit it and did not do so -and sank in three minutes, he witnessed it. He could go on enumerat ing several other incidents and he considered that the state of his nerves at the present time were due to those experiences. Within the last month Surgeon-Comdr. Bagnington of the Royal Navy had attended him. He and the Chief Instructor had advised him to go Home and take a rest, but it was not possible

table accident. Criminal Sessions. As regards bail, as the charge was serious, it was raised to \$250 by personal bond.

INVASIONS" OF SINGAPORE.

In what is termed an Empire number. The Times has articles on differportions of the Empire correspondent in writing on Malaya' says: Previous to the war, there was a large and influential German population in Singapore, and its disappearance-practically the whole of the Germans were sent to Australia for internment-left a considerable blank in business life. But almost simultaneously Singapore became the world's greatest fubber mart, and was the only place where an open weekly rubber auction was held. This produced what has been termed the "American Invasion" and their arrival considerably stimulated business and social life. Another "invasion" of somewhat ing Department, San Diego, Caurornia later date caused some uneasiness. The Japanese took up the strade formerly done by German, Austrian, and, to some extent also, British and French firms. They swarmed into the town. The cause of uneasiness was not due to business considerations so much as to the keen political antagonism that exists between Chinese, who form the bulk of the Singapore population, and Japanese Every phase of Chino-Japanese politics is followed closely by both nationalities, and the Chinese are prone to give violent expression to their views. A boycott of Japanese goods in the middle of 1919 caused serious disturbances and a good deal of wanton destruction of property, but the Japanese followed implicitly the counsel given them to make no reprisals and no counter-demonstrations, and peace having been restored has not since been disturbed. The Straits-born Chinese were throughout most loyal and willing to help in

preserving the peace. The writer concludes: Malaya is tropical and malarious. It tries the European pretty severely if he insists freely as in a more bracing climate. But it is a country in which there are still fortunes to be made and one in which the prudent man may be healthy, happy and prosperous...

A meeting of prominent Buddhists was held recently at the Ananda College, Ceylon, to consider the proposal of Dr. Esdaile to film the life of Buddha. Letters from Buddhists in outstations were read. The Anagarika Dharmapala, of Calcutta, wrote strenuously opposing the proposal of filming the life of Buddha. The meeting lasted for close upon 24 hours. It was finally unanimously. agreed to oppose the filming of not only the life of Budcha, but also the life of Prince Siddentha. The object-

THE CUNARD FLEET.

To meet post-war requirements the not the slightest idea that these men "Tyrrhenia," was christened by Lady were detectives, nor had any in Beardmore at the Dalmuir Yard, formation been given to me or any where it has been built by Messrs. their work if necessary."

dangerous. Accordingly she did not take the water, but if better con-

from any of the Indian or Chinese launched by the Cunard Line in the constables who stood around. He last three months. With the putheld the man's head in his arm and | ting affoat of these three vessels gave him water to drink and did all nearly one-fifth of the quarter he could for him. On the arrival of million tons of shipping which Inspector Kent, the latter bound up the company has in hand will be the man's wound, stopped the flow affoat. The remainder- will have of blood and did all that was possible made the water by the end of the for a man to do. He wished to state year, with the exception of the that for four years, April, 1915, to Servia," whose keel was laid a month April, 1919, he had been sent by the ago. They include four big 21,000meeting of the Sanitary Admiralty to Invergordon, Scotland, ton vessels. The "Tyrrhenia" is a

In addition to the new ships which the Cunard with shortly have at their command, other big vessels will soon be actively engaged in their service. The "Imperator" is being overhauled and will be ready for coean-going on June 7. She and the "Aquitania." equipped for oil-fuel consumption, will join the "Mauretania," on the Southampton New York service where the trip will form the fastest and largest steamship service in the

FORGED ROUBLE NOTES.

VLADIVOSTOR MYSTERY.

According to a Japanese who has at the time as they had to refit just arrived at Tsuruga from Vladithe submarines to send them up vostok the forgery of rouble notes North. His duty started at 7 a.m. on a large scale was recently disand continued till 10.20 p.m., San- covered, and the forger was brought days included. Since the sub-marines to justice as the result of the great | ed by proceeded North the burgiaries had activity shown by the Japanese taken place and lack of sleep and the Gendarmerie, in co-operation with had state of his nerves were the only the Russian police at that port. reasons he could give for the regret. The Japanese traveller who is quoted by the Taisko Nichi Mr. Hutchison committed defend- Nichi does not disclose the ant to stand his trial at the next nationality of the offender, but he remarks that he is neither a Japanese nor a Chinese. Almost all the forgery cases hitherto discovered in Vladivostok have been attributed to either Japanese or Chinese, he says, tion.

> ed considerable interest in many Why this delicacy about the mention of the nationality of the forger is exhibited we cannot imagine. In these days a man of any ingenuity could find a hundred kinds of notes better worth forging than

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Hongkong, July 7, 1920.

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Hongkong, July 7, 1920.

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(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

TUESDAY, July 13, 1920, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Booms, No. 8 Des Vosux Boad, Corner of Ice House Street.

A Small Consignment of WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., Comprising :-

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.)

SPA CONFERENCE

GERMAN CHANCELLOR SPEAKS.

"IN THE NAME OF THE GERMAN PEOPL

LONDON, July 5.

An official communique issued by the Spa conference states that the conference opened at 11 o'clock in the morning at Fraineuse Chateau, under the presidency of M. Delacroix, the Belgian Premier. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, and Sir L. Worthington Evans represented Britain: The heads of the other delegations were M. Millerand (France), Signor Sforza (Italy), and Viscoumt Chinda (Japan). Germany was represented by Herr Fehrenbach, the Chancellor, Herr Von Simons, the Foreign Minister, and Herr Wirth, the Minister of Finance."

THE AGENDA." After the arrangement of the agenda, comprising chiefly the execution of military, naval, and aerial clauses of the Treaty, reparations, coal supply, and penalties, Herr Fehrenbach, in the name of the German people, expressed a determination to participate loyally in the measures to be taken for the execution of the Peace Treaty. He announced the approaching arrival of Herr Gessler, and General Von Seecket who had been urgently summoned and whose arrival the conference decided to await. was also decided to summon the Minister of Justice from Berlin to parti cipate in a special meeting on Thursday to discuss penalties.

GERMANY'S CHIEF NEED. Herr Fehrenbach, the German Chancellor, in a speech to the journalists, declared that Germany was ready loyally to work in the task of economic reconstruction of the world and of carrying out the Treaty of Versailles within the limits of their possibilities, adding that he emphasised those last words. He said that the Treaty contained stipulaincapable of execution. The limits of Germany's the following factors. Firstly, depended on Germany number of unemployed people, which explained the recent disorders. The chief need was to increase production, which up to the present had been insufficient for feeding the people and the importation of the necessary supplies from abroad.

GERMAN ECONOMIC RENAISSANCE.

When this was achieved, continued Herr Fehrenbach, he hoped that the economic renaissance of "Germany would enable them to meet their financial obligations arising from the taxes which were created and enable them to assume in some measure the reparation charges. He was very satisfied at this opportunity to discuss face to face with the Allies the economic capacity of Germany in connection with reparation. "We are ready frankly to show our books to the Allies," he said "and to submit documents which have not been specially prepared for the occasion.

GERMAN LOYALTY TO THE TREATY.

LONDON, July 5. The Spa Conference agenda was prepared in the following order:-Disarmament, reparation, and war criminals.

Herr Febrenbach declared that the Germans met the Allies on the basis of absolute loyal acceptance by Germany of the Treaty of Versailles. The conference adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, awaiting, the arrival of the German Minister of Defence.

CANNOT COMPROMISE.

BRUSSELS, July 5. The Belgian Minister of Interior, interviewed, said that there was one point on which his Government could never compromise, namely their priority for the first instalment of two and a half milliards of marks in gold from the first payment to be made by Germany.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

LORD GREY AGAINST SECRET TREATIES.

THE WAY TO DISASTER.

Speaking at the inaugural meeting of the British Institute of International Affairs, formed for the study of national policies, Lord Grey said that the Government should give it to be clearly understood by the were not in a time peace to have secret treaties. he said, have been party to making some secret war time, and I would suggest it should be regarded as a fair rule of foreign policy that you should not have secret treaties in peace time. We have got, if we want to keep the peace of the world in future, not only to think nationally but inter-nationally as well. One of the great lessons of the war is that thinking nationally without thinking internationally leads to disaster. Before the war Germany was thinking more intensely nationally and less inter-nationally than any country in the world, and it led to disaster.

Mr. Balfour cordially supported Lord Grey. Mr Clynes, on behalf of the Labour Party, emphasised Labour's increasing interest in foreign effairs. Labour, he said, should be pursessed of the fullest possible improvedent of these questions.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Restor's Service to the Chine Mail.) GERMANT'S FINANCIAL BURDEN.

NECESSITY FOR ECONOMIC LIBERTY.

BERLIN, July 5.

The financial memorandum presented by Germany to the peace Conference declares that Germany's pre-war national wealth was 220 milliards of gold marks, whereas to-day, after the loss of her colonies, mercantile marine, etc., it could not be estimated at more than 100 milliards of marks, from which foreign debts of between eight and ten milliards must be deducted. The memorandum emphasises that Germany's economic recovery is impossible without financial recovery, and asserts that the financial burden of 60 milliards of marks with taxation will mean a yearly impost of 4,400 marks for each household. It points out that in 1918, 81 per cent, of the Prussian taxpayers had an income under 3,000 marks, and concludes by emphasising the necessity for economic liberty and the economic collaboration of other peoples.

CHURCHILL'S REPLY TO ALLEGATIONS.

OBVIOUSLY ABSURD AND UNTRUE!

LONDON, July 5.

In the House of Commons, replying to Lt. Col Lestrance Maione and Captain Wedgwood Benn with regard to the report of the conversation of Mr. Winston Churchill with the Russian anti-Bolshevist General Golovin in May last year, in which Mr. Churchill is alleged to have promised help to the anti-Bolshevist campaign in every way, Mr. Bonar Law said that Mr. Churchill had informed him that the report was very inaccurate. For example the statements that Mr. Churchill- said that he was carrying out Koltchak's orders and that British reinforcements sent to Archangel were not to assist in withdrawal but to help Koltchak, were obviously absurd and quite unique. On the other hand, the Government's policy last year of helping the anti-Belshevists was well known and had been quite clearly

Replying to a suggestion during the debate on the subject, Mr. Bonar Law said that it was difficult to find time but Mr. Churchil would be very pleased to deal with the matter.

QUESTION OF CHINESE INDENTURED LABOUR

LONDON, July 5.

Replying to Capt. Wedgwood Benn, and Mr. J. D. Killy, who complained of the re-indenture of Chinese labourers in Samoa before the issue of the mandate, Colonel Amery emphasised that the matter was entirely within the control of the New Zealand government. The Imperial Government was never at any time responsible for the administration of Samoa. He had no doubt that any representations from the Samoan chiefs against the Chinese would receive the fullest consideration from the New Zealand Government Colonel Amery declined to submit the question of forbidding Chinese indentured labour in mandated areas to the Council of the League of Nations.

TEA DUTY NOT TO:BE ABOLISHED

LABOUR MOTION HEAVILY DEFEATED.

LONDON, July 5.

In the House of Commons, during the Budget discussion, the Labour motion for the abolition of the tea duty was defeated by 242 votes to 45.

AN IMPRACTICABLE SUGGESTION.

ALLIES CANNOT TRY EX-KAISER IN HOLLAND.

LONDON, July 5.

In the House of Commons, replying to a question, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the suggestion to establish an Allied court in Holland to try the ex-Kaiser was impracticable.

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NEW NAME FOR CUNARDER

A new name was given to the £50,000,000 ship, because of the large number of wealthy Americans she brought to England.

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The yoyage completed the fastest round trip from England to New York and back since the war. It was accomplished in just over 16 days. So crowded was the saloon accommodation that many people, including General R.M. Poore and Lady Flora Poore and several foreign diplomats

were compelled to travel second class. For the first time the "Mauretania" carried a bank, a branch of the London City and Midland, with manager and staff complete.

A kinema has been added to the amusements of the vessel, and the show was greatly appreciated.

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WITHDRAWAL FROM PREIGHT CONFERENCE

In March last, following a visit to famous Cunarder "Mauretania" when the Far East of Mr. R. D. Holt, the she arrived at Southampton from Blue Funnel Line withdrew from the New York. She is now called the Far Eastern Freight Conference on March 24, apparently considering that the interests of the line would be better served by independent action. The three months notice necessary for withdrawal from the Freight Conference has now expired. and it was learned to-day at offices of Messrs. Butterfield Swire, the local agents for the Blue Funnel Line that while cargo will booked independently no reduction was contemplated in the freight rates. Withdrawal from the Freight Conference, it was explained, was merely a reversion to pre-war policy.

HINDU TEMPLE

DISCOVERY OF ROYAL RUINS.

Ruins of an ancient temple of Shi within the inner parts of the wall of the fort at Sholapur have been accidentally, discovered by Mr. H. Simcox, collector of Sholapur. The temple was originally in the possession of the Hindu kings of Vijanagar, HOW says a Central News Bombay message, and then later it fell into Mohammedan hands. The temple was apparently strengthened to form a supportifor the ramparts of a new fort.

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LOCAL AND GREERIL

To-day's return of notifiable dis ease records one fatal case of plague (Chinese), one case of diphtheria (American), and one case of enteric fever (British).

Patrons holding tickets for the matinee at the New Victoria Theatre to-day at 3 p.m., who are prevented from attending, may use the same tickets at the 9.15 performance. Pearl White will be the attraction.

A sensational motor car accident is reported from Wanganui, Welling-The car leapt over a high river bank, fell 150 feet, turned two somersaults, and deposited the driver on a narrow ledge less than two feet wide, then dropped another 150 feet into the river bed. The driver was un-

A cow is the latest victim of our speeding motor cars. - According to an official Police report this morning, a motor car, while travelling in the rural district of Wah Hop Sep in the New Territories yesterday, injured a cow. How the collision occurred or what ultimately happened to the animal was not stated.

The Acting Consul for Denmark, Mr. K. Larssen, is in receipt of the following communication. from the Foreign Minister at Copenhagen: Treaty between Demmark and Allied Edward by Baron Eckardstein in the Powers by which Sovereignty of Sies- second volume of his "Memoirs" vig has been transferred to Denmark (Lebenserinnerungen, just published has been signed at Paris. His Majesty by List, Leipzig). Baron Eckardstein the King of Denmark will sign law was an attache in the German Em-Reunion Day."

All hope has been given up that any of the miners who were at work in the Yubari coal mine, near Sapporo, in the Hokkaido, when the explosion occurred are still There are known to have men in the mine time the disaster occurred. Following the explosion in the Yubari Mine, the six entrances of the mine were closed to prevent the fire from spread-There are many bodies still in the wrecked galleries of the mine It is estimated that the money aggregates approximately Y.10,000,000

MUSICAL TREAT NEXT WEEK.

quite new, good, and absolutely up was original and amusing. to the moment. Make a note of What news have you? the date, July 12-five days hence (Lord Salisbury) asked me very On the morning of that day the abruptly. Not good, I answered University of California Glee Club | I fear there are very serious comhits town, to open that evening at plications. You must expect an . A Mikolaievsk meeting, held unthe Theatre Royal. The Club has ultimatum from the Swiss Govern-the auspices of the Orefice 21 members, big jazz orchestra, with | ment. Lord Salisbury looked at | Maintichi, at the Public Hall attracted violin (good soloist) saxophone (ditto) me with atter attonishment; and said: thousands. The meeting was ad-| banjos, drums, cornet, etc. and some | The Swiss Government ! - Whatever | dressed by a correspondent of the of the finest vocal soloists you ever do you mean? 'Yes,' I replied, Mainichi, who has recently refurned heard. The papers of Shanghai, the Swiss Minister told me that from Nikolaievsk. A tremendous the present, but advises that you liner have been seized as contraband make a note of the date. To of war. If the cheese is not at morrow we are promised some once released you will receive an affiliation.

KINEMA NOTES

HONGKONG THEATRE.

A new programme is issued for to- affair in amicable fashion." day in which Wm. Fox presents the science" in six parts, featuring the and this is the first time the fact has fumous actor William Farnum: This | been disclosed. is really a fine picture that should! When Queen Victoria lay dying not be missed. Fox's productions William II. came over to hid fareare too well known to comment upon. well. The death-agony was almost It will run till-Friday night bot foring Matioees and night perfo

BOMBAY HOUSING PROBLEM.

NOYEL PLAN FOR SOLUTION.

six monthly drawings in either case, sadiy that there can be no more for the provision of funds for the "Together we could maintain question" of a combination

A hot bath at bed-time, followed by

a dose of Pinkettes, forms the best treat-Mild in action and p. Zectly harmless. Pinkettes are equally suitable for the billiardroom. Quite

ness, sick headaches, liverishness, bad

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KING EDWARD'S PEACE EFFORTS

REMARKABLY SECRET HISTORY.

A good deal is said about King concerning incorporation on the 9th bassy in London in King Edward's Singapore a 3 p.m. to-day with 800 instant. This day beng celebrated as I days; he saw as much as he could of I tons of general cargo. the King, who, however, did not

entirely trust him. What is new and striking (says the London Daily Mail) is his account of the repeated efforts of the British Government to conclude an agree ment with Germany, all of which were shattered by the petulance and arrugance of William H. - and his

The ex-Kaiser loved to be invited to England; King Edward, however; was bored by his presence because of the firms of salutes, hurrshings. and other still more tiresome kinds of excitement." After his visit in 1899-in which he had protested eternal friendship for this country-Baron Eckardstein was "stupefied to learn that a German ultimatum giving us 48 hours to release the steamer "Bundesrat," seized during

the Boer War, was on the way. His method of warning Lord Salis Stop. Read. This is something bury at the British Foreign Office

ultimatum from Switzerland allow ing you only 48 hours to give it up. and if you do not, you must take

the consequences." "Lord Salisbury's face cleared: he laughed heartily, and then said: strongly oppose the despatch of more Tell your Swiss friend that the troops. British Government will settle

beautiful drama "Fires of Con- but it was intended by the Kaiser.

"She was but half-conscious, and as the Kaiser came to her bed she took him for her son-in-law, (the dead

Emperor Frederick). It is a curious and a touching

Immediately after this visit King Edward is related to have talked with Eckardstein about an agree or brandy and soda. A novel plan for the solution of ment, summoning him to his study, the housing problem in Bombay where he sat with two documents been made to the Corpora- before him, one a letter from the on the future of Anglo-German A member has given notice of Kaiser protesting affection, and the relations. You know what has his intention to move for a report on other a letter from the British Am- happened; recently. When the the possibility of floating a two crore bassador at Berlin, teiling him what Kaiser writes me long letters assurpremium bond loan in one or more the Kaiser really had said of Eng- intrine of his friendship for England instalments, with two per cent, land and the English. The King I am unharbility not maker to

erection of buildings for the poor and peace for the world. Germany, of between England and Germany. the working and middle clarses in course, needs Colonies and com. More, we are now urged by Erance the city and suburbs. The same mercial expansion. But there is room to settle all our Colonial difficulties member proposes that in the build- enough for us both in the world. But with her. It will be best in the and ings erected by means of this loan we cannot have any share in the if we come to an understanding with no enercon tenements would be Kaiser's continual somersaults. And allowed, and as far as possible, and the insults and threats in which the and to live on the friendless focuse especially in the suburbs, Betsched German Navy League and its organs with other Powers. With German and semi-detached residences should continually indulge towards us are we have tried to settle and failed not calculated to remove our dis- We shall swoid as a matter-

Nearly a year later he had another | many. We only want peace for the interview with King Edward. It was world and pulet for ourselves." after a state dinner at Mariborough House. He noticed that when the in the history of the two Powers

Ambastador Cambon vanished filto night, in the smoke of the fine Havain both sexes and for any ago from child-obtrusively I watched them, and his final message of friendship saw that they talked very vigore marning before the understanding They dispel constipation without ously for 18 minutes. Naturally ine avecience or purging, cure bilious of could not make out what they said but I heard the words Morocco and

was being negotiated. As Eckard

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DEPARTURES.

"The s.s. "Elpenor," Capt. Anhews, sailed for London via Singapore 10 a.m. with 1,400 tons of general

The s.s. "Lake Fielding." Cact. O. Arnesen, sailed for Calcutta via

The s.s. "Kwangsah," Capt. Stewart," sailed for Shanghai at 5.30 p.m. to-day with 700 tons of general cargo.

The s.s." Hocklee," Capt. Guereiro, sailed for Tourane and Ouinhoo at 7 a.m. to-day with 40 tells of

CLEAR ANGUES.

The s.s. "Torilia," Br., cleared to-day and will sail for Kobe via Shanghai at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Nam Wan," Port., cleared to-day and will sail for Hothow at C.III. SO-MOCTOW.

医凯伊尔伊斯 经共产产的 NIKOLAIEVSK TRAGEDY

GROWING PEELING IN JAPAN.

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Yokohama, and Manila rave about 18 chests of cheese which belonged crowd, estimated at 50,000 persons. the excellence of this show. The to Swiss exporters and had been gathered outside the hall, and the China Mail reserves its ravings for shipped to South Africa in a German speaker at the overflow meeting had to address his audience through a 4

> Gruesome details of the massacre at Nikobievak continue to fill the columns of the newspapers. Popular Leignation is increasing, but the newspapers continue to urge the lmmedate withdrawal of troops and

The ultimatum was never delivered stein was going the King sent for

um to his study: "A quarter of an hour later he appeared in a comfortable smoking suit. He was in capital spirits and handed me's leather cigar-case, and told me to light up one of these cigars, as I should certainly find them to my taste. This case contained the last of a large batch of Unmann 1888 cigars, which Reuben Sassoon used to send him every year as a Christmas present. He lighted one himself, poured wout a glass of mineral water, and asked me whether I would not have a glass of whisky

Then he began: "I cannot look with confidence interest; or without any interest, and (according to Eckardstein) remarked believe him. My Ministers deel course, giving any offence to Ger

> This was the turning point ; and mothing could have been more Chamberlain and the French dramatic than this episode late a with France was concluded.

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SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. July 12-C. & A. S.S. Hwah Ping. Changsha.	12.—B. F. Pak Ling. Sept. 17.—D. L. Meville Dollar. Oct. 9.—D. L. Harold Dollar.	Capital - \$4,000,000. Surplus - \$1,100,000.	Hop. Mr. E. V. D. Parr,— Chairman, A.R. Compton, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman.	The Bank of England. The London Joint City & Midland	PROPERETORS £2,000,000
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) THE SPA CONFERENCE.

The Allied Missions have arrived and were given an ovation. On the contrary the Germans were received in a chilling silence. London, July 5th.

As regard the Brussels Conference, Reuter learns that the conference successfully resulted in achieving a united from: regarding the execution of the Treate of Versailles. Therefore, the Germans will have no opportunity of profiting by the Allies' differences.

... Reklin. Jule 4th. A memorial signed by twenty-two prominent German companies which was presented to the Peace Conference on July 1st in view of the Spa Conference says that the German offer of May 1919 to pay the maximum hundred milliard marks gold cannot be repeated as the economic position of Germany has considerably womened. Cormany - minimum import needs for the axt twelve months are 1,500,000 tons of feedstuffs, and 10,000 tons of phosphates for which Germany requires foreign credita to form an emergency loan.

The memorial lays down conditions of No. I the new German offer including one that the restitution of articles taken from the occupled territories be considered a part of the reparations debt. Paris, July 3rd,

It is jearned from Brussels that the work of the Conference was delayed unexpertedly swing to a hitch in connection with Belgium's percentage of the indemnity. The incident is believed to be due to the action of Italy in demanding that Belgium should abandon in Italy's favour part of the percentage assigned to her. It is expected that the matter will be settled to-day, Italy baving declared that she will not insist on a system of annual payments, provided and agreement on the percentage of Germany's payments for each of the Allies is fixed prior to the Spa Conferences

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

LONDON, July 3rd. At Wimbledon in the Gentlemen! Doubles final, E. T. A. Gariand and R. N. Williams (America) beat Lieut.-Col. A. R. F. Kingscote and J. C. Parke (England) by 4-6, 6-4, 7-3, 6-2, thus becoming chamipions of the world as the Augralian holders 41'. O'Hara Wood and R. V. Thomas) are not defending the title.

In the Mixed Doubles Championship and G. Patterson and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen beat R. Levett and Miss Ryan (the holders) by 7-3.86-3. This was the greatest miged doubles ever seen. Lycott was the outstanding player of the four-

In the Ladies' Doubles, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Ryan leat Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Larcombe by 6-4, 6-0.

HENLEY REGATTA. LONDON, July, 2rd.

In the finals of the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, Magdalen College, Oxford, bent the Leander Club by two lengths. Time 7 mins, 24secs. * The Diamond Sculls was won by J. Beres-

ford who heat D. Gollan by three lengths, Time Smins, 57sees.

> COUNTY CRICKET LONDON, July 3rd.

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PANICKY FEELING AT PEKING.

STRENGTH OF THE NEW REFORM PARTY.

A DRAMATIC EVENT.

PEKING, July 5. Another dramatic event which has startled Peking, leading to the fear of an uprising on the part of Little Hsu's troops within the city, and inducing the people to rush to foreign banks and deposit their valuables occurred late vesterday, when a mandate was issued depriving Hsu Chu-cheng of the Resident Commissionership of Inner Mongolia, also of the command of the North-West Frontier Defence Force. but saving face by appointing him Yuan Wei Chiang Chun, or retired generalissimo with a pension of

\$1,000 monthly. This dismissal demonstrates the strength of the Reform Party, headed by Generals Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, while the Anfu Club debacle is completed by the expressed intention to deprive them of the portfolio of Communications in the new Cabinet. Though the populace is panicky, the officials are unperturbed.

MURDTRED" MISSIONARY:

OFFER OF COMPENSATION.

The Peking Cabinet has approved General Chang Chin-yao's suggestion that he should offer to pay \$45,000 compensation to the family of the Rev. W. Reimert (who was recently killed in Hunan).

.This decision has not yet been communicated officially to the American Legation. General Chang Chin-yao. added that a soldier of the 11th Division had confessed to the murder. whereupon he was summarily

executed. General Chang thus takes upon himself the responsibility for the murder and is attempting to smooth over the situation, but the question remains swhether monetary commensation will be considered sufficient atonement by the American Buthorities.

WEATHER REPORT.

July 7d. 12h 05m No returns from Japan and Tladirostock. Pressure has increased slightly at all

reporting stations. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Annam across the Philippines into the Pacific; the depression remains over Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours, eading at 10 am. to-day, 0.00 inch. total since January 1st, 50.19 inches, egainst an average of 41.93 inches.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director,

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table seven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office London from the result of the analysis observations taken by means of an attornatic tide-recording machine in the Nater Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui luring the years 1905-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thark which has been found to be 4 teet inches below mean sea-level

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WEDNESDAY, July 7. Straits and Calcutta-Ter MURORAN MARU. Shanghai-Per CHENAN. THURSDAY, July 8. Japan-Per GREGORY APCAR. FRIDAY, July 9. Japan-Per KAWACHI MARU. Shanghai -- Per SUIYANG.

SATURDAY, July 10. Straits-TENSHIN MARU. SUNDAY, July 11. Australia and Manila—Per UHANGSHA

Shanghai-Per METHVEN. MONDAY, July 12. Shanghai and Japan-Per KAMO MARU. Saigon-Per AMAZONE. THURSDAY, July 15. Straits-Per SHIDZUOKA MARU.

SUNDAY, July 18. Bombay-Per KANAGAWA MARU. TUESDAY, July 20. Australia and Manila-Per AKI MARU.

GUTWIRD MILLS.

WEDNESDAY, July 7. *Shanghai and North China—Per Per SHANSI, 5 p.m. *Hoihow and Pakhoi—Per TAISZEMA, 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard Hollow and Halphong—
Per HANOL 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, July 8.
Shanghai, North: China, Japan via Kobe

-Per TORILLA, 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Fer SIN-KIANG, 11 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and *North China-Per HOPSANG. 11 a.m. Fort Bayard-Per WASUN, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, July 9.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAIHONG, 1 pm. Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG, SATURDAY, July 10. Sandakan-Per HINSANG, II a.m. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING.

Shanghai and North China-Per CHE-NAN, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, July 1L Swatow, Amoy and Frmess via Keelung — Per KAIJO MARU.

TUESDAY, July 13. Per SUIYANG, 9 a.m. "Swatow and "Bangkok - Fer CHIN-KIANG, \$ a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAL CHING, 1 p.m. Weihsiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin-Per KUEICHOW: 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, July 14. Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China, Japan, via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America & EUBOPE via SAN FRANCISCO - Per KOREA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. THURSDAY, July 15.

Philippine Islands, Uspan vis Kobe and *Seattle-Per MAQUAN 11 a.m. FRIDAY, July 16. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAI-LOONG, 1 p.m.

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PASSENGER SAILINGS DEPARTURES.

Pers.s. "Persia Maru" on July 6th :— Mr W. Bins, Mr and Mrs B. G. Cox, Miss S. V. Santa Caloma, Mrs C. Santa Caloma, Mr and Mrs C. C. Frazer, Mr P. H. G. Gasille, Mr and Mrs W. C. E. Hart Mr G. Harper, Mr N. L. Hawkins, Mr J. J. H. Haenstra, Mr and Mrs F. Hellwig, Mr N. Johnson, Mr and Mrs P. A. N. Janssen, Mr J. N. Keys, Mrs T. J. Kresky, Mr R. D. Murald, Mr M. Park, Lieut W. Reterink, Mr A. M. Sierevelt Mr and Mrs R. E. Stewart. Mr J. M. Subnani, Mr and Mrs A. W. H. van Slimming, Mr A. C. M. Tuke Mr and Mrs C. Verheul, Mr R. M. Verheul Mr and Mrs G. W. Vixseborse, and Mr L.

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Major Charritte, Mr Russell, Mr O. Hodson. Mr.G. Harriott, Mr.D. Taggart, Mr.A. Taylor, Mr.W. Young, Mr.T. Tatton, Mr B Cox. Mr A. Leborgne, Mr E. Warner, Mr W. Innes. Mr A. Andrews, Mr T.
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Aug. 22.-B. F. FROM BLLCUTTL

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